the automobile army wagons and accompanying them on their trip up, prothe authorities of Providence would be flying in the face of the United States Government and destroying the beauty of a real war in Massachusetts, the automobiles had to stay until a Magistrate in the Sixth District Court had duly examined the drivers of the eleven trucks and held them to answer on September 14 in \$100 bail a piece. The sequestered \$100 bail a piece. The sequestered ito trucks drifted into New Bedford at 3 o'clock this afternoon after all the minions of the Quartermaster's Departwere faint for lack of wider

Somehow order gradually came out of the chaos of boxes, stacked arms, tethered cavalry horses and mixed companies on the waterfront, and from 10 o'clock in the morning until late this afternoon the streets of New Bedford were choked with moving blocks of soldiery and trailing batteries of field artillery. The route of march led through the north end of the cream to the grean places beyond of march led through the north end of the town to the open places beyond. Here bicycle aides raced along the lines carrying directions for the disposition of the various commands, and bit by bit the long line of khaki was broken into segments and sent into favoring fields

for temporary camps.

Along with the infantry and artillery went the wagon trains. Every dray and express wagon in New Bedford and its environs had been impressed and piled high with strange freight. A hay cart stopped a whole battalion of infantry while swearing commissary officers tried to liek its load of horse pails and wicker camp chairs into shape. Coal wagons carried cases of blanks for the field pieces carried cases of blanks for the field pieces and farmers' wagons were loaded down with tents, camp stoves and shovels. Whenever the tired militiamen had a chance to squat by the roadside and ease their shoulders of the unaccustomed haversacks or blanket roll their respite was lightened by a contemplation of the embarrassment that shrieked from tangled wagon train and mussed up mule teams.

To-night the lines of the Red army were complete. With a base centred on Lund's Corners Gen. Bliss had his left wing pushed out to Hawes's farm, which the Seventh held. Thence his line ran eastward seven miles along Tarklin Hill road to where the Connecticut infantry and the Fourthe Connecticut infantry and the Four-teenth of New York constituted the right wing. The New York batteries and the District of Columbia troops strengthened the centre of the invading line. Troop A had been advanced a full five miles ahead of the line to Snow Pond, out near the headquarters set up by Gen. Wood. the headquarters set up by Gen. Wood. Gen. Bliss has his headquarters established about the middle of his line near an ancient Quaker cemetery. A troop of the Tenth (colored) Cavalry is camped near

Out in the present debatable territory between the Red and Blue armies lies the headquarters that Gen. Wood, as thief observer of the manœuvres, holds as a vantage point for communication as a vantage point for communication with the front of both armies. There is a bit of a hill in the neighborhood of North Rochester and in a clearing of the scrub pines the two troops of negro cavalry acting as Gen. Wood's escort have set up a clean sunshiny camp of a dozen feater.

This will be the nerve centre of the corps' regular officers who are to act as umpires during the fighting. Every night the umpires on both sides will go to these headquarters to make report and judge the day's results, and here every night a special topographical corps of engineers of the Regular Army will make out maps showing the position of every body of troops in the theatre of operations.

Late to-night word came of the last

of operations.

Late to-night word came of the last belated body of troops to arrive. All day anxious inquiry had been made for the whereabouts of 1.500 Connecticut infantrymen with their equipment who were supposed to have put out from New Haven on Friday night on the transport Meade. When the Meade finally made harbor here to-night the cause of the long delay was explained. There had been fog and then more fog and the transport had been held up in New Haven for more than twelve hours. The latecomers did not twelve hours. The latecomers did not reach their place in line until midnight.

ARMY OF DEFENCE READY.

Strike When Gen. Wood Ordered Delay.

Boston, Aug. 14.-- In fear and trembling the good folk of this town crawled under their feather beds early this evening because of reports spread broadcast that the State was being invaded, that hostile troops were marching on Boston and that war had been declared. About the time candles were being

extinguished along the Back Bay, down in a nice pine grove, on the shores of Robbins Pond, six miles east of Bridgewater, there sat a group of State militia officers pouring over a set of maps, some scratching their heads and others muttering unpleasant things under their breath.

The officers were at the headquarters of Brig.-Gen. Pew, commanding the State troops, who were turned out "hastily to-day to repel an army of invasion" in the war game, which is to last a week, when, theoretically, an attempt is going to be made to capture Boston.

Something went askew early in the night fust as the militiamen were getting ready to make an advance along their entire front, stretching across country from east to west for a distance of twelve miles. in an effort to drive the enemy back into

the sea, from whence they came.
The something was word from MajorGen. Wood, official umpire of the mimic
varfare, that he had decided to postpone
the beginning of hostilities from 12 o'clock the beginning of hostilities from 12 o'clock to-night until 8 o'clock Sunday morning because of the failure of one of the transports having the Red army aboard to arrive at New Bedford on schedule time. The failure of this vessel to appear naturally upset the plans of the Blue army, as the defending force is known, and a complete revision of the schemes for defending Boston had to be made by Gen. Pew and Adjt.-Gen. Bridgman.

Gov Draper was also on the spot, but he

Gov Draper was also on the spot, but he is not present in the capacity of com-mander in chief of the State forces. Unless the weather gets too warm he will spend the entire week with the troops. The Blues had arranged to throw skirmishers promptly at midnight and to strike the first blow, driving a wedge straight into the centre of the invading forces and after splitting them in halves to drive them back to the seashore. This strategy was the result of some

weeks of hard work at the State House on the part of officers, and it made them rather weary when they received word of the postponement from Gen. Wood. The State troops reached the selected stations very promptly after leaving this city early to-day. About 5,000 men were conveyed in special trains from Bos-

were conveyed in special trains from Boston alone, while other troops nearer Bridgewater reached there by various routes, and at 4 o'clock this afternoon they were all encamped ready for the command to start out in search of the "enemy."

The "Fighting Ninth" holds the left of the line at the front, and going across country almost in a direct westerly course come in succession the Eighth and Fifth regiments headquarters, the Signal Corps, Batteries A, B and C of the Coast Artillery datteries A, B and Cot the Coast Arthurstone, the Sixth Regiment and the Second Regiment. The men were all impatient and they lay on their or the fun to begin and they lay on their irms to-night expecting the bugie call very minute. Later word was passed long the line that there would be noth-

ing doing until Sunday forenoon and the men turned in under canvas. There was somewhat of a scare in this city to-night over the report from Cape Ann that a large war vessel, whose iden-

lease by the Quartermaster's Department

Mashington for use in the present
manceuvres and constituting an animal
pack train of heavy potentiality in work,
such as confronted the landing forces
to-day, had come up all the way from
Philadelphia without difficulties until a
conscientious policeman had pinched
the whole outfit on Friday afternoon for
speeding at twenty-one miles an hour
within the limits of Providence.

Although Louis S. Clarke, the vicepresident of the company manufacturing
the automobile army wagons and ac
The warship proved to be the scout

The warship proved to be the scout cruiser Salem. When Gov. Draper was informed officially at 10 o'clock this morning that a hostile force had landed on the southern coast of Massachusetts and was threatening the safety of Boston the mimic warfare was launched. In accordance with the rules laid down by the War Department the Governor called upon Adjt.-Gen. Brigham to defend the city against the threatened. fember 14
questered
Bedford
Bedford
r all the
B Departof wider

Orders were telegraphed and telephoned
to the various military bodies and soon

the streets of the city began to take on a martial air. Many of the companies had slept in their armories and there was little delay in making a start for the rail-road stations.

The first of the defending forces to get away was the Signal Corps, which left South Boston at 5:30 A. M. The next detachment to get away was the Coast Artillery Corps in the coast Artillery tillery Corps, eight companies of which went off under Col. Charles P. Nutter at

At 8:30 the Eighth Regiment, under Lieut.-Col. Sweetser, left, and attached to their train were cars carrying draught horses and saddle horses and fifteen wagons loaded with ammunition and rations. Thus they were prepared to leave the train at any place and begin hostile operations at a moment's notice and it was the only at a moment's notice, and it was the only regiment to leave the station so prepared for immediate fighting.

At 9 A. M. Troops B and D of the First

Squadron of cavalry left South Boston with 135 horses and men and half an hour later Troop A left the same place with

sixty horses and men.

Ten companies of the Fifth Regiment under Col. Oakes left the South ter-Ten companies of the Fifth Regiment under Col. Oakes left the South terminal at 9:10, and on the way they picked up two more companies at Braintree. At 10:15 the second corps of cadets left under Major Charles F. Ropes. The corps was accompanied by twelve men of the bicycle scout squad under Lieut. E. T. Redmond, and at 10:43 the division hospital and ambulance corps left for headquarters. The hospital corps carried quarters. The hospital corps carried twenty-three horses and the ambulance corps sixteen horses. The Ninth left shortly after, and as most

of the equipment was sent along yesterday the men had comparatively little to carry. The members of the hospital corps who left this morning did not include the entire force, for part of the corps got away last night. There are about ninety men in the corps and fifty of them will be mounted during the measurement. will be mounted during the managuv

WOMEN'S SHOUTS ENJOINED. Strike Sympathizers Prevent Non-Union Men From Sleeping.

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 14.-The wives and daughters of the striking sheet and tin plate company employees are making the lives of the non-union men so miserable that the management has decided to apply to Judge Baker of the Federal court for an injunction against them.

Affidavits have been prepared setting forth the grievances of the company against the women. In some instances. it is set forth, the women surround the homes of the workmen after their return from the factory and by singing and shouting make sleep impossible. The husbands and brothers, the application says, stand in the background and encourage the women to riotous deeds.

WANT FIXED COTTON RATES

Texas Railroads Will Spend \$18,000,000 if There's No Change in Three Years.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 14.-The Texas railroads through their general counsel have made a proposition to the Railroad Commission whereby they will agree to make an expenditure of at least \$18,000,000 glish in all departments, with those excepin Texas within the next three years if the commission will agree that the rates on cotton will not be reduced for at least three seasons exclusive of the pre-

The railroads plan to make extensions will aggregate more than \$20,000,000 in lengthy letters set out that every effort within the next few years. The railroads say that with the unce tainty of freight tariffs in Texas they cannot afford to make any extensive improvements. They assert that the rates on cotton are really lower than they should be if the roads are to earn a fair interest on their investments and that with the poor crop con-ditions this season earnings will be re-duced from 20 to 35 per cent.

The commission while accepting the railroads' proposition as fair finds it is without power to guarantee that there will be no reduction in the cotton rates. Individually the members can't say they will always favor a reduction, but they are will always favor a reduction, but they are bound to rule as conditions present them-selves. On the other hand the cotton farmers are asking for a reduction of freight fates and propose nominating their own candidates for the Railroad Commission, who will be pledged to grant relief from what they call exorbitant

GOV. HUGHES BACK TO-MORROW. Will Rejoin Family at Saranae Lake
-- Many Speaking Engagements.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 14.+Gov. Hughes next Monday night and will leave there for Albany on Tuesday night. The Governor will attend the Greenwich, Washington county, centennial on Wednesday and will speak at the Wallkill Valley farmers' picnic in Orange county on Thursday and then return to Saranac Inn. Other speaking engagements of the Governor are at Sandy Creek, Oswego County Fair on August 25, a direct primary meeting at Syracuse on evening of August 25, a picnic of the Patrons of Husbandry at Summit Park, near Utica, on August 26; the International Y. M. C. A. meeting at Silver Bay, Lake George, on August 27; the Tompkins County Fair at Ithaca on September 2, the Oneida County Fair at Rome on September 8, the State Fair on September 16 and the Otsego County Fair at Cooperstown on September 23.

AMERICAN BOOK CO. SUED. state of Arkansas Attacks It as a Trust Asks for Fine of \$2.000,000.

NEWPORT, Ark., Aug. 14.-Suit was filed to-day in the Jackson Circuit Court by R. E. Jeffrey, District Prosecuting Attorney, and Hal L. Norwood, Attorney-General of Arkansas, against the American Book Company for alleged violation of the anti-trust act. The papers asked a that fines amounting to \$2,000,000 be imposed and that the company be prohibited from doing business in this State. It is alleged that the company, as publisher and distributer of school books, became and distributer of school books, became a party to a pool or trust on August 15, 1908.

Churchill's Becomes a Second Rector's Churchill's restaurant at Broadway and Forty-sixth street closed its doors last night under the management of the former police sergeant. There was a large crowd of familiar Broadway faces in the place until way past closing hours. When the doors are opened to-morrow night it will be under the management of George Rector, who has left his father's establishment and is going to try and show the senior member of the family how it should be done. MILITARY RULE IN MEXICO

TO COERCE TWO STATES. resident Removes Governors of Cos-

hulls and Nueve Leon and Tries to Dictate Successors to Their Legislatures-Bld for Railroad Popularity.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14.—President Diaz has conferred upon Gen. Geronimo Trevino, commander of the Third Military Zone, with headquarters at Monterey absolute authority to deal with the political situation in the States of Coahuila and Nuevo Leon. Unless the legislatures of the respective States follow President Diaz's instructions in filling the vacancies caused by the removal of Gov. Miguel Cardenas of Coahuila and Gov. Bernardo tary regime will be established by Gen. Trevino over the two States.

The Legislature of Coahuila is still unanimously opposed to electing Pedricedis Pena to the Governorship. Pena's name was submitted by Gen. Trevino. but the Legislature has even refused to accept the resignation of Gov. Cardenas which was demanded by President Diaz. The city of Saltillo is filling with troops preparatory to establishing military rule over State affairs. The anomalous condition exists of Cardenas still performing the functions of Governor notwithstanding that he was removed from office sev-

eral days ago by Presdent Diaz. The Legislature claims full right under the Constitution to deal with the situation It is the first time in the history of Mexico that a State legislature has refused to obey the orders of the chief Federal authority. It is stated here that Gen. Trevino will get the political affairs of Coahuila well in hand before turning his attention to Nuevo Leon. Many reports are current of possible revolutionary uprisings in various parts of northern Mexico, but they are found to come from irresponsible sources

In order to quiet the prevailing political hostility toward the Federal Government Government Merger Railroad system the places of all foreigners are to be filled as rapidly as possible by Mexicans. José y Limantour, Minister of Finance, makes an indirect answer to-day to the charge that the Government is favoring Americans, in a communication addressed to the board of directors of the National Railways of Mexico. He

"Six months have passed since and this Ministry believes sufficient time dip. has elapsed for the new administration to have mastered the more serious of the difficulties of management which required that the personnel of the old companies be retained.

"On the above supposition, this Ministry judges that the time has arrived to express to you the desire nurtured by the Government to give the Mexican element in the employ of the company a greater scope than is at present afforded without injuring the foreigners who perform their duties uprightly and satisfactorily and without forgetting the regulations counselled by prudence.

"To obtain the realization of this desideratum, this Ministry believes certain means must be invariably employed as that of giving preference to the sons of the country in all cases where moral, physical and natural abilities are equal, to prevent the tricks of evil disposed employees, who, by means of inaccurate reports or otherwise, machinate to keep Mexicans from being employed or advanced, also by requiring the use of the Spanish language in preference to Engtions where circumstances make the employment of foreigners necessary, and finally by establishing practical and theoretical schools and creating a com-

plete apprenticeship. In reply to this broadside Pablo Macedo, and improvements on their lines and president of the local board of directors. is being made to change the entire personnel of the system and employ only Mexicans. It is further pointed out in these communications that the Spanish language is being used in the printing and correspondence of the system wherever it may be possible. The letters of Messrs. Macedo and Brown show that since the merger was an accomplished fact the high officials of the system have been using every effort to replace foreign employees in every department Mr. Brown states that twenty operators have been placed in every despatcher's office in order that they might have practice and become competent to take places of American operators.

> TO ASK DIAZ TO VISIT US. Delegation of Mexican Americans Carry

an invitation to Ilim Personally. GALVESTON, Aug. 14.-A delegation of five well known Mexican Americans started for Mexico to-day to ask President Diaz to visit Texas and other States will rejoin his family at Saranac Inn on if possible this fall. The delegation, Mexican Consul at New Orleans, but now in business in San Antonio, includes also G. Gonzales of Sacramento, Cal., formerly Covernment service of Mexico; headed by Senor Juan Garcia, the former

G. Gonzales of Sacramento, Cal., formerly in the Government service of Mexico; Don Arandres of Detroit, and Antone Veradas and Ambrose Palmas, two cattlemen of El Paso county.

The invitation in Spanish is engraved on a heart shaped plate made of Mexican silver with the Mexican and American flags entwined. The delegation has testimonials from the Mexican International Union of America, from the Governor and Congressmen of Texas and other States. Señor Garcia said:

"I feel confident the Mexican Congress."

Señor Garcia said:
"I feel confident the Mexican Congress
will grant permission and I know President Diaz will come to Texas at least."

RISHOP WILLIAMS'S BOOK. it's a Collection of His Addresses Which

Have Shocked Conservatives. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 14.—These sen- Outlaws Give Notice of Coming Trouble ences are to be found in "A Valid Chris-

tences are to be found in "A Valid Christianity for To-Day," a book by Bishop Charles D. Williams of Michigan, which the Macmillan Company is publishing:

"Godly agnostics like Dr. Huxley should be admitted to the communion table."

"The mission of the Church is jeopardized by her blatant champions of faith and order. Religion is not essentially a philosophy, a theology, a dogma, nor yet a cult, but primarily a profound inward experience."

"Faith in creeds will avail you little, but trust in the living God is the very essence of spiritual life."
"Our national emblem, according to Continental caricaturists, should be a composite animal made up of a hog and a fox."

"The Church of England was rent by fierce dissensions over doctrine and ritual and never lifted its hand against child labor."

labor."

"Unless the Church leads in ethical advance she must shrink and shrivel and become effete."

The publication of the book is due to the urging of James R. Garfield, Roosevelt's Secretary of the Interior. Addresses by Bishop Williams have raised a controversy. This book is made up of some of his addresses.

VOLUNTEER BALLOON CORPS. Movement to Organize Practice of Acro-

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—This State may have a volunteer balloon corps if the DIAZ ORDERS GEN. TREVINO suggestion made to-day by Charles G. Glidden is carried out. He is making plans for organizing it in the fall. Recognition from the State militia will be

sought. The balloon corps will consist of men who are interested in aeronautics and will be made up of two divisions, pilot and meteorological. The pilot division will include the leading balloonists making ascensions in Massachusetts for pleasure, among them in addition to Mr. Glidden being N. H. Arnold and Dr. W. J. Randall of North Adams, Dr. Sidney S Stowell and William H. Van Sleet of Pittsfield and Harold T. Pierpont of Spring-

Those who have been invited to join the meteorological section are Prof W. H. Pickering and Prof. A. Lawrence Rotch of Harvard, Prof. David Todd of Amherst and H. Helm Clayton, formerly of the Blue Hill Observatory. Practically all of the large balloons of the State will be in the service of the corps.

The balloons are distributed through all parts of the State. Seven widely scattered gas plants with crews trained in the work of inflating balloons will be utilized by the corps.

The men who are expected to comprise the meteorological corps have in their sion every known make of instrunent to study the movements of air currents and weather conditions, and when organized Mr. Glidden says that Massachusetts will have the distinction of cor trolling the most complete aeronautic facilities in the world and the first of this kind ever established.

UPSETS OFF MANHATTAN BEACH Two Canoes Capsized and Their Occu pants Rescued by Life Guards.

Two young men who were upset in a ance in front of the Manhattan Beach Hotel yesterday afternoon owe their rescue to the presence of mind of Clifford Howes, a thirteen-year-old boy, who was the only person to see their predicament. The seas were high and the cance capsized in the backwash from a bulk-

Young Howes ran to the Manhattan Beach baths and had a lifeboat sent out. The young men, who gave their names as Thomas Collester and Bert Franklin, both living in Flatbush, were chilled and exhausted when they were picked up, but consolidation of the railroads was affected did not suffer any bad effects from their

The diners in the Manhattan Beach Hotel saw that something unusual was going on and a large crowd collected on the beach to watch the rescue Another cance containing Fred Bow-

man and Albert Smith, both of Toronto, Canada, was upset off the beach. The canoeists were rescued by life guards at the baths after they had been in the water about twenty minutes. They reseived treatment at the hotel

DIDN'T GET HIS STOCK BACK Boston Suit Against an Estate Alleging Disappearance of Securities.

Boston, Aug 14 .- A suit for \$102,500 as been brought against William C. Cotton of Brookline and Walter B. Grant of Boston, executors under the will of Frank B. Cotton, by William P. Hunt of Boston in the Norfolk Superior Court.

Hunt alleges that on February 11, 1880 he loaned to Frank B. Cotton a certificate of stock for 100 shares of the Straitville Central Mining Company for accommodation in securing loans for strengthening his credit in financial sources, which certificates Cotton agreed to account for or return on demand. Demand was made both during his life and after his death upon his executors but the stock has not been delivered or accounted for. The value at the time of loan is claimed to be \$10,000 and with dividends received is now more than \$15,-

Another count alleges a similar loan on January 29, 1881, of five shares of the stock of the South Boston Iron Company and the delivery by Cotton of a promissory note for \$2,500 as security, while third count alleges that on January 29. 1881, there was a similar loan of eightyfive shares of capital stock in the G. Carver Company and the acceptance of note for \$6,511 as security.

HOW DIRECTORS DIRECT.

Only 28 Per Cent. of These National Bank Directors Familiar With Their Banks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Many replies have been received at the office of the Comptroller of the Currency to the letters of inquiry which were sent to all directors of national banks several months ago asking whether they had any actual knowledge of the conditions of the banks with which they were connected. Lawrence O. Murray, the Comptroller of the Currency, sent out these letters in an effort to impress on the directors of national banks the important obligation resting upon them in regard to the banks and the public. The replies indicate that the directors

do not take an important part in the administration of the national banks. Four per cent. of the directors admitted they knew nothing of their banks, while only 25 per cent. of the directors responded that they knew what were the real conditions of their institutions. Loans were approved by only 31 per cent. of the directors and in the remainder of the institutions the loans were left entirely to the discretion of the officers of the banks. Eighty per cent. of the directors could not certify as to the genuineness of signatures on notes discounted by the banks and 6 per cent. of the directors tacitly per-mitted overdrafts.

NIGHT RIDERS AT WORK.

in the Recifoot Lake Region.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 14 .- Night rider notices posted rround Reelfoot Lake, the region which witnessed so much lawlessness last year and the scene of the murder in October last of Capt. Quentin Rankin, a leading attorney of Trenton, and the attempted assassination of Col. R. Z. Taylor by members of the night riders, have occasioned uneasiness among residents of that place.

among residents of that place.

Litigation over control of the lake, which for years has been leased for fishing and hunting for profit by individuals and corporations, resulted in the killing of Capt. Rankin. Eight men were convicted of his murder, six being sentenced to death and two to twenty years imprisonment each. They recently got a new trial from the Supreme Court and since that event there have been fears that night riders might renew their activity.

tivity.

The notices just posted forbid the purchase of fish by dealers at Samburg. where one year ago night riders burned Burdick & Co.'s docks and also several dwellings. The authorities are taking steps to protect the Samburg property and to prevent any outbreak.

Music's Greatest Charm Is In Playing, Not Just Hearing

O not think because you have some means for hearing music that you have exhausted music's possibilities for giving pleasure. As a matter of fact you will not begin to realize these possibilities until you play yourself.

The simplest air that you produce, will give you infinitely greater satisfaction than the performance of anyone else, however gifted.

> The PIANOLA PIANO'S wonderful success proves the fascination that lies in playing yourself

The PIANOLA PIANO like any other piano, must be played by someone. Unlike other pianos, however, it offers two methods of playing—by hand, and with a perforated music roll. Both are artistic and the new method gives the performer the same sense of personal achievement as the old.

If you are not yet familiar with the PIANOLA PIANO it will pay you to investigate it. You will quickly recognize its superiority to all devices which simply produce music mechanically.

The genuine PIANOLA PIANO is on sale in Manhattan only at Acolian Hall. No other se-called Player-piano contains the PIANOLA with its Metrostyle, Thomodist and other exclusive musical features.

PIANOLA PIANOS cost \$550 to \$1,150 | Mederate
PIANOLAS - \$250 to \$450 | Monthly Payments

THE AEOLIAN CO. AEOLIAN HALL, 362 Fifth Ave.

KILLED RACING ON THE DRIVE

WHILE TRYING OUT MOTOR-CYCLE FOR WILLIAM BACHE.

hauffeur and a Young Man Were Speeding New Machines in the Early Morning When One of Them Hit a Tree-50 Miles an Hour, Policemen Sald.

While racing two high powered motorcycles on Riverside drive shortly before dawn yesterday morning Frederick Decker, a chauffeur, of 44 West 135th street, was killed by running into a tree. and a young man who said he was William Bache, "son of the banker," narrowly escaped being hurt by running into Decker's motorcycle as it swerved across the roadway.

Bache had just received the motorcycles and he was anxious to try out their speed, as they were guaranteed to make at least fifty miles an hour. He got Decker, and the two went over to the drive at a time when they thought neither pedestrian; sor policemen would be

about. They was seen first about 3:15 by Policemen Fling and Fitzgerald of the West 100th strast precinct, who were standing at the corner of Ninety-seventh street It was not yet light. The policemen heard the loud reports coming from the two machines as they raced south on this morning after an operation for cancer. had their throttles wide open and their Treasury Department: muffers cut out. The policemen figured that they were going at fully fifty miles able assistance to the joint commission fatally injuring a woman and painfully just above Ninety-ninth street.

Before the policemen had time to make up their minds as to what was coming two streaks went by them and on down ing in comprehensive changes in the the drive. Decker and Bache went to Seventy-second street and then turned Department and a large saving of money

Just past the corner of Ninety-seventh street his machine struck a stone in the road. The front wheel shot to one side and the heavy motorcycle headed straight for a tree along the drive walk at the rate of forty miles an hour.

It is just possible that Decker could have avoided the tree had he not apparently lost his head. He let go of the handlebers and wildly waved his arms. It was only the fraction of a second that the machine took to cross the road and smash into the tree. The machine ripped the bark off the tree and Decker went to Washington, but not before the Sector of the Se the bark off the tree and Decker went head first into the trunk. He fell to the ground and lay stretched out at full

length.
Flick, Fitzgerald and Bache ran at once to Decker. He was apparently alive and an ambulance was called from the J. Hood Wright Hospital. When Dr. Du Rois and the Company of the Du Bois arrived, however, the chauffeur was dead. His body was taken to the West 100th street station in a patrol wagon with the mass of junk which had been his machine.

been his machine.

At the station house Bache gave Decker's name and address and gave his own name as William Bates of Woodside, L. I. He was allowed to leave the station house to go and notify the chauffeur's family. Last night Decker's father arrived from Hudson, N. Y., to claim the books. body. Then the young man came around and said he was William Bache, "son of the banker at 42 Broadway." Jules S. Bache of J. S. Bache & Co.. 42 Broadway, has no sons. Leipold S. Bache, another partner, has two sons, but he said last night at his summer home in Port Chester that neither of his core had a motorwood. of his sons had a motorcycle.

The body of the chauffeur was removed last night to an undertaking establishment and will be shipped to his home

FATHER OF 32 CHILDREN. Twins Arrive to Increase the Record of John W. Guy, Aged 76.

DELMAR, Del., Aug. 14.-The birth of twins three days ago added another chapter to the record of John W. Guy, who at 78 years old is now the father of thirty-two children. He has been married three times, and through the marriage of a son by his first wife and a daughter by his second wife to a sister and brother of his present wife he holds the somewhat anomalous relation of brother-in-law to two of his own children Guy is a wealthy farmer living at Malfa a small village south of this place Guy is a wealthy farmer living at Melfa, a small village south of this place on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad. He was born on April 6, 1882, and despite his age is still hale and

182, and despite his age is still hale and hearty and can be seen almost any day working on his farm. He has a good crop of coal black hair and his beard is just tinged with gray.

Of the thirty-two children, twenty-one sons and eleven daughter, twenty-three are still living, his elden son being 53 years old. Sixteen of the children are married. He has twenty-three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Engineer of Fire Eq the Killed

A false alarm of fire from a fire box on the Old Bowery Bay road, Long Island City, at about midnight on Friday cost the life of Engineer Tharles E. Meadows, 31 years old, of 142 Newell street, Brooklyn, attached to E engine was dashin, in answer to the gine 162. with one hand to tighten a bolt while he retained his grip on the engine with the other. A sudden lurch threw him from the machine and his skull was fractured. He died before an ambulance came.

HORNER'S FURNITURE

TO BUYERS OF FINE FURNITURE.

If it is your purpose to buy the BEST FURNI-TURE that is manufactured----Furniture possessing a distinctive individuality of tone and character. and embracing the newest designs and finishes as pro--where large choice in all lines makes selection a pleasure, and where everything is pricemarked at lowest possible cost at which fine goods can be sold-you will find these most desirable advantages at OUR establishment.

R. J. HORNER & CO. NEW W. 23d St.-61-63-65 Furniture Makers and Importers. W. 24th St.-36-38-40

OLD TREASURY OFFICIAL DEAD. W. F. MaeLennan, Mainstay of Several Ad-

ministrations in Making Estimates. WASHINGTON, Aug 14.-William F MacLennan, for forty years chief of the division of bookkeeping and warrants in the Treasury Department, died early the driveway. Both of the motorcyclists This official statement was issued at the Maple street, Jenkintown, and belonging

"William F. MacLennan rendered valuof Congress appointed to inquire into the status of the laws and regulations relative to executive departments, bureaus and divisions, the inquiry resultaccounting methods of the Treasury Seventy-second street and then turned north again. The popping of their engines could be heard some blocks away. Flick rsn into the road and yelled to the riders to slow down, but they paid little attention to the policeman and went on toward Grant's tomb.

The policeman forgot about the motorcyclists for perhaps ten minutes or so, when they heard the loud reports of the two machines as they came south again. Decker shot by a short distance in the lead on the left hand side of the roadway. Just past the corner of Ninety-seventh street his machine struck a stone in the road. The front wheel shot to one side

> shortly after Secretary MacVeagh came to Washington, but not before the Secretary had come to have the highest confidence in and regard for him. His facility for figures was remarkable. He was the main reliance of successive Administrations in the matter of making up the annual estimates for the Treasury and other departments. When the Dockery commission in 1893 reorganized the Treasury Department Mr. MacLennan's services made him a marked man. His services made him a marked man. services made him a marked man. His services were repeatedly sought for important positions in private business, but he preferred to remain on a small salary at the head of his division because he cared for his work. He was one of the many men of marked ability who occupy comparatively obscure Govern-ment positions and whose real value is too little appreciated by the public at

of Gen. Philip Schuyler of Revolutionary fame and the assistant treasurer of the General Electric Company, died this morning at his home in Albany at the age of 67 years.

He was the former private secretary of the late H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Company and had an extensive acquaintance in this country and Europe. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Yates, and a son. H. P. Schuyler, Jr., both of Chicago. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club, the Loyal Legion and the Holland Society of New York. The funeral will be held in Albany at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Simon Gumbel, president of the general commission house of S. Gumbel & Co., of New Orleans, one of the largest cotton honses in the South and himself one of the greest men in New Orleans, died yesterday at Lake Harbor, Mich. He was 77 years old. a native of Rhenish Bavaria. He went to New Orleans in 1848, removed soon after to Pointe Coupee, where he made his home and engaged in peddling. He returned to New Orleans in 1863 and went into the notion business, but in 1873 established the present cotton and commission business. At the time of his death he was the largest individual taxpayer in New Orleans. He was an organizer and leading member of nearly all the Jewish charities and carried on the old Jewish custom of giving out alms on Saturday to all who called at his house.

Alban Anderson died on Thursday in Saturday to all who called at his house.

Alban Anderson died on Thursday in Peekskill in his eighty-seventh year. He had resided in Peekskill nearly fifty years. He was born at White Cottage, Ohio. Mr. Anderson became an expert in mechanics and had been engaged in machine manufacturing. He was the first to make practical application of the gyroscope, having adapted it to the governing of marine engines, for which patents were granted to him in this country and Great Britain in 1853.

isaac P. Bedell, who was born on Staten Island and lived there during the ninety-two years of his life, died at his home here in Tottenville yesterday. He was a well known undertaker and up to a few years ago was actively engaged in business. He is survived by several children.

JOY RIDE'S FATAL END. One Man Killed and Several Others in jured in Fairmount Park.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 .- Dashing around a sharp corner at Six Oaks turn. near Strawberry Mansion, in Fairmount Park, early this morning, a large automobile, driven by James D. Dugan of to the Millard Construction Company overturned, instantly killing Dugan, injuring two other women, three men and

boy who had been on a joy ride. The injured are: Mrs. Laura Taylor. 32 years old, in a critical condition from internal injuries, expected to die; Mis-Catherine Bechtel, 24 years, broken arm and hand; Charles J. Fowler, 28 years.

riding inside the park hedge, he said, along Thirty-third street between Diamond street and Susquehanna avenue, when he heard the automobile coming. An instant later, he says, he heard an explosion, and galloping to the turn found the smashup.

From the marks in the road it appears that the rear wheels of the machine

that the rear wheels of the machine skidded, then the wheels caught in a rut and in an instant the car was overturn

LOOKS FOR JOB UNDER BED. Anyway That's What the Negro Said He

Was Doing in Mrs. Daw's Apartment. When Mrs. Helen Dorn, the caretaker of an apartment house at 341 Madison avenue, went into her bedroom in the basement of the house yesterday afternoon she saw two large shoes protruding from under the bed. She screamed and a negro crawled out and tried to get away. Mrs. Dorn grappled with him but he broke of away and ran down Madison avenue to Forty-sixth street. Policeman Murphy of the East Fifty-first street station saw him running with Mrs. Dorn following and he joined in the chase. The negro turned down Forty-sixth street and ran west. Mounted Policeman

Assistant Treasurer of General Electric Co. and Once Secretary of H. H. Rogers. Schenectary, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Capt. Herman P. Schuyler, a direct descendant of Gen. Philip Schuyler of Revolutionary fame and the assistant treasurer of the was in the apartment

DIED.

ANDERSON. -On August 12, 1909, at his resi dence, on Washington at., in Peckskill, Alban Anderson, in his 87th year.

Alfred J. Cammeyer, beloved husband of Mattle Cammeyer, in the 69th year of his age. at 10:30, at the Church o the Holy Com-mulation, 6th av. and 30th at. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CHURCH .- On Thursday, August 12, 1909, at Sist year. Funeral services will be held at his home, 686

High at., cn Monday, August 16, at 2 P. M. Interment Salisbury, Conn. DOWDEN .- On Friday, August 13, 1909, at Cedar Grove, N. J., Anthony Dowden.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late Monday afternoon, August 16

at half-past 2. Carriages will be at Cedar Grove station to meet the 1:18 train from Chambers st., New York. EAKE .- On August 13, 1900 John Leake, son the late Frederic and Caroline F Funeral private, at the residence of Justia

Kellogg, Troy, N. Y. Internent at Oakwood IULHALL .- At Newport, Max J. Mulhall, age 30 years, youngest son of the late Thomas Vincent Mulhall, Esq., and Ann Graham o

County Cumberland, England.
County Cumberland, England.
Uneral services at the residence of his sister.
Sarah E. A. Mulball, 315 West 79th st., on Sun. day, at a o'clock. Interment private at con venience of family. English papers please

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 234 55.